

## Mumbling Minnie

And this is the last of Minnie.  
If you've enjoyed what you've read,  
Remember I've only written  
The things you all did and said.

I do not want to be maudlin,  
Though the moment is sad and solemn—  
(How many more tears must I shed  
To get to the bottom of the column?)

Headline in Friday's Daily: "B  
Coy. Oppose Engineers..."  
Huh! Just try it!

'Tis Spring; 'Tis Spring!  
Said Mumbling Min.  
Everyone's wearing  
Somebody's pin!

And did you hear of the short-  
sighted sneer  
Who tried (you've not heard it be-  
fore I hope)  
Who tried unsuccessfully I've been  
told  
To rape a rope.

Have you seen the class pin for  
the people who are sophomores this  
year? Hears and Science '43...

Calling All Sirens!  
The photographs of the R.V.C.  
air-raid shelter will appear in this  
week's Standard (adv.). P.S. The  
girls didn't know there was going  
to be a photographer there!

Said someone cheerfully returning  
from the Daily Banquet to some-  
one who hadn't been there: "Hi!"  
The answer came coldly. "How  
high?"

The Customer Is Always Dirty.  
There was a sale of soap—4 cakes  
for a nickel. "But," said a tall coed  
seriously to the salesgirl, "four  
cakes would last for ages. Or do  
you think I could use them all up  
by the end of April if I washed  
every day?"

"Jim just paid me a left-handed  
compliment," bubbled the bird-brain  
brightly. "He asked me if I wrote  
Mumbling Minnie."

They had been on a week-end  
houseparty up north, and when  
they came back to town, happened  
to chat of ships and shoes and  
things including pyjamas. "Mother  
always buys me such gaudy py-  
jamas," he confided.

"But the ones you had last week-  
end were terribly nice," she coo'd  
for all and sundry to hear (and I  
did).

REPRINTS.  
Because you laughed earlier  
In the year  
The following items  
Again appear.

Registration.  
So I said to the Dean: "Sir, I don't  
see why I couldn't have an exemp-  
tion in genetics. I've had a lot of  
pre-natal experience."

M.R.T.B.  
I go for the boys in the M.R.T.B.  
And I am sure that they like me.  
In a very "brothers-in-arms"-ish  
way.

Platonic friendship one might say.  
St. John's Ambulance.  
"Don't pinch my arities any  
more, PLEASE. I'm Bruised all  
over! Bill's going to wonder who  
I've been going out with..." and  
we wonder a little about Bill. Not  
much though...

Lectures.  
"What is the number of the Eng-  
lish novel course you are taking?"  
"I think it is English twenty-  
sex..."

## Around the Globe

**Washington:** President Roosevelt told the American people that they must voluntarily sacrifice profits and privileges to the end that totalitarianism, menacing the very existence of all democracies, might be speedily defeated. He asked for an all-out effort, with the production of arms on an unprecedented scale.

**London:** London circles are silent on reports of troop landings in Greece, yet these reports persist. A mechanized division is said to be debarking at Piraeus and Volos. According to Belgrade accounts, 200,000 more men are on the way, in addition to the force of 100,000 already said to have arrived.

**Athens:** At least 50,000 Italians were put out of action in the seven-day Fascist offensive personally directed in Albania by Mussolini, authoritative Greek sources announced tonight.

**Ottawa:** Defence Minister J. L. Ralston replies in the House today to the questions and criticisms by Conservative members on the training plan under the mobilization act.

**London:** A further contingent of Canadian troops has arrived in Gibraltar to help rush to completion mighty new fortifications which will make the gun-bristling rock still more capable of resisting attack.

## SURPASSES PREVIOUS ISSUES

### YEAR BOOK TO INCLUDE ALL OF STUDENT LIFE

Managing Board Enthusiastic  
About 1941 Annual

#### NEW MILITARY SECTION

Introduces Largest Campus  
Life Section of Any Recent  
'Old McGill'

"It will be the best Annual yet," declared the Editor-in-Chief of "Old McGill" 1941, in an interview with the Daily last night. "Besides new interest and variety this year's Annual contains a height of originality which has not recently been reached, and which future Annuals may find difficult to attain." Leading pages which, in the past, have been composed merely of staid pictures are filled this year with humour and originality.

The Editor-in-Chief said that the book is conforming to war interest and towards this end he has introduced a war theme in decorative art. The cover, striking in appearance, has been designed after a war theme too and is of unusual depth. This year, because of changing conditions at the University due to the war, a complete section is to be devoted to military activities on the campus.

According to the Biography Editor "the humour found in the biographies is worthy of Irvin Cobb himself, and are worth the price of admission alone."

The utmost care has been taken in setting up the form of the book, in order to please the tastes of all students. "The Campus Life Section has been made up with great care in order to include every event, activity, happening, and affair on the campus during the past year," the Photography Editor stated. "Nothing is forgotten—not even the military boots."

"The Editorial Board of this year's Annual feels that it has achieved something, and knows that it will please everyone," said the Managing Editor.

The book is in the process of going to press very soon and in order to gain a clear idea of how many books are to be wanted, students desiring a copy are urged to put their names on the lists found in the various buildings.

Henceforth, the list for R.V.C. which has been in the common room in the Arts Building will be posted for a few days in the R.V.C. Those in the Engineering Building are now in Fred Barton's office.

#### S.C.M. HOLDS SPRING CAMP AFTER EXAMS.

The S.C.M. Spring Camp committee announced that the usual camp definitely will be held immediately after exams this year. The plans are not completely yet regarding place and leaders. "Is college important now?" has been chosen as the theme around which to centre presentations and discussions of college life, religious and social problems.

Hiking, softball, boating, folk-dancing and campfires will highlight the recreational activities.

(Continued on Page Six)

### ENGLISH DEPT. TO OFFER PLAY

A Kiss for Cinderella Set to Open Thursday

Two Performances Held for War Charities, Three Others for Children

The first of four evening performances will be given on Thursday, March 20, for students of the department. Women's Auxiliary of No. 1 Canadian General Hospital is presenting the performance on Monday, the 24th. The entire box-office receipts for this performance will go to their overseas hospital. Thursday, the 27th, is for guests of the university and the department and Monday, the 31st, for the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Three matinee performances will be given especially for children on Saturday, March 22, 29 and April 5. Tickets for these performances are on sale at fifty cents, tax included, at Burtons and at Chapmans Book Stores, at the Bursar's Office and at Bill Gentlemen's office, Arts Building.

Betty Mooney and Max Popovich head the cast of thirty-six, of which twenty-one are from Montreal, seven from other sections of Quebec, five from other parts of the Dominion and three from the United States.

The complete cast (alphabetically arranged) Stella Blair, Otto Brown, Barbara Colyer, Gladys Cotterell, Ralph Flitton, Margery Gaunt, Audrey Goodwin, Mary Hall, Ruth Hill, Elisabeth Hillman, Norma Hobbs, Phyllis Horn, Joan Jackson, Joan Jenkins, Eleanor Laing, Mitzel Leibold, Margaret London, Kathleen Macaulay, Margaret MacMillan, Elaine Markham, Enid Marrotte, Elisabeth McCrory, Marilyn Mechin, Mary Miller, Betty Mooney, Marguerite Pettes, Eric Phelps, Max Popovich, Rosemary Power, Jean Redpath, Lorraine Spurrell, Carl Stohn, Jr., Marjorie Townsend, Robin Townsend, Myrna Wheeler, and Roy Wolvin.

Ruth Dingle has designed the four sets and the costumes and these have been executed under her direction by students in English 13 and 22. Elizabeth McDonald is assistant to the director and Albert Pullinger is Stage Manager.

The production is under the direction of Elmer Hall, newly appointed to the staff.

### Massey Visits Montreal to Act on CBC

Appears in Oboler's "This Precious Freedom"

By M. S. W.

Raymond Massey whose dramatic gamut ranges from Hamlet to Abraham Lincoln to date, visited Montreal over the weekend in order to appear in the Theatre of Freedom's presentation of Arch Oboler's "This Precious Freedom." In spite of the limited time at his disposal, Mr. Massey met representatives of the press in an informal conference at his hotel.

Speaking on the international situation generally, Massey complimented the work being done in war reporting by Canadian and American correspondents in Europe. He mentioned Quentin Reynolds and Ernie Pyle particularly for their frank, unhesitant work. In his opinion, they are making an outstanding contribution to jour-

### 'PARLIAMENT' TO SIT TOMORROW

Political Economy Club Elects Next Year's Executive

Recommendations of Rowell-Sirois Report to Be Discussed

Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Union Cafeteria, the Political Economy Club is holding a Mock Parliament to discuss the Social Security recommendations of the Rowell-Sirois Report on Dominion-Provincial Relations.

Elie Abel, who is to be the Prime Minister, stated last night that "the Social Security recommendations of the Sirois Report represents by far the summation of the most significant trend of social thought in Canada of the last quarter century. Not to implement the Report is to fail to put human consideration above selfish sectionalism."

Alex Stalker, who will act as Leader of the Opposition, said, when he was interviewed, that "the Social Security recommendations of the Sirois Report have much good in them, but even in their present stage they are far from perfect and could be modified considerably." "Furthermore," he went on, "at a time such as this, we have a far greater task on our hands. Long established rights, even if they be termed sectionalism by some people should not be lightly cast aside."

As in former years, Dr. J. C. Hemmion, the head of the Department of Economics, will be the Speaker of the House. Cabinet ministers already chosen are: Jim Swan, Dick Graybill, and John Friedlander.

Since this is the club's last meeting of the session, the election of officers for next year's executive will take place.

nalism. He also spoke of the problems encountered by correspondents fulfilling assignments in Germany.

Speaking as a Canadian, Mr. Massey said that the people of the United States were very much aware of the situation abroad. The speech made by President Roosevelt last Saturday night was, he thought, the final definition of the American stand on war issues. Massey has been active in committees and benefits for aid to Britain. He mentioned that in spite of the personal loss involved among each individual contributor, everyone has been most co-operative in lending help and facilities to benefit performances for the British cause.

During the last war, Massey saw service with the Canadian Second Artillery Division. He was wounded in 1916, a member of the British Mission to the United States in 1917, and with the British forces in Siberia in 1918. It wasn't until 1922 that his career in the theatre began.

In order to fulfill his engagement with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, it was necessary for Mr. Massey to rush to Montreal after his performance in "Doctor's Dilemma" with Katherine Cornell. Saturday Night, Shaw's play which opened last week, promises to be a smash hit, he said.

Before the close of the interview, the actor praised both the spirit and the results of the Theatre of Freedom. It was, he said, enthusiastically received in the United States, and was impressive proof of the success obtainable from presenting democratic ideals dramatically.

Mr. Massey was accompanied by his cousin, Miss Susan Golding, who appeared with his last night on the air. She is the second generation of the Massey family to carry on the theatrical tradition.

#### DAILY SUSPENDS PUBLICATION

With today's issue the McGill Daily suspends publication until after the final examinations. A special Convocation number will be published during the month of May; copies will be mailed to all members of the Students' Society. To all of its readers the Daily desires to extend its best wishes for a successful encounter with the coming ordeal.

### Message to Undergraduates

It is hardly necessary to explain the necessity for self deprivation and sacrifice during these troubled times. This has already been done by others much more capable than I. I take this opportunity, however, to remind you that this Friday evening a demonstration of military and gymnastic skills will be held at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gym. All proceeds realized are to go towards the formation of the McGill War Fund and will be given to the Dominion Government to direct into whatever channels they choose. As a McGill Students War Fund this project is the concern of every student. It should be a gift acceptable in the eyes of all concerned. I urge you all to contribute what you can and to make every effort to purchase a ticket, whether you use it or not. McGill students have never in the past failed to take their place in the fore-ranks of citizenship, I sincerely hope that you will not fail to uphold such worthy tradition as is your heritage, and that you will yourselves make this project successful. Please do not forget to do your bit.

Sincerely Yours,  
A. GORDON YOUNG,  
President Students Society.

### Bert Now On Active Service In Army P.C.

Will Manage Provost Canteen at Sherbrooke

By W.C.T.

Bert Yates, former night-careaker of the McGill Union and friend of all who frequented it, is once again in the armed forces. A few days ago, after filling out forms and undergoing medical examinations, Bert received his uniform as a member of the 14th Provost Corps. He is now in Sherbrooke, where he hopes to be put in charge of one of the canteens there. He is looking forward keenly to earning his corporal's stripes.

This is not the first time Bert has enlisted in his country's service. He served in the Royal Canadian Artillery in the last war, and saw action at many of the Canadian army's most glorious campaigns. His friends among the students at McGill—and he won very many in the course of his 14 years here—have listened to his yarns about army life and work with the "big guns"; and since September, 1939, have suspected a note of nostalgia in his voice.

Bert is one of the staunch English middle class. He is a plain man, with a profound reverence for his King and Queen and an unshakable faith in Britain's might. His cheery "Thumbs Up" and "There'll Always Be An England!" were frequent greetings in the dark days of the war. Knowing him, one begins to understand the unsurpassed courage and brave smiles seen in Britain today.

It was really inevitable that

### MAC CIRCLE HOLDS ELECTIONS TODAY

Closing Banquet Takes Place Sunday at Adath Israel Community Hall

The annual election meeting of the Maccabean Circle will be held in the Union Ballroom today at 5:15. The retiring executive headed by President Wilfred Schuchat is to present a slate for election the 1941-42 executive. Further nominations will be called for from the floor. The slate: President: Hyman Surchin; Maurice Godine. Vice-President: Natalie Joseph; Beatrice Kirsch. Secretary: Meta Levine. Treasurer: Mervyn Weiner.

A closing banquet to round off the season's activity, will be held on Sunday evening at the Adath Israel Community Hall in Outremont. The guest speaker will be A. M. Klein, a former editor of the McGillian. Mr. Klein is widely known as a poet, his most recent book of verse, "Hath Not a Jew" having appeared in New York early in the Fall, with a foreword by Ludwig Lewisohn.

Tickets are available from members of the executive at eighty-five cents. In addition, several skills will be presented, and the new executive installed at this banquet.

Bert should return to the service of the King. His very nature made him do the most he could. While his heart, as he himself says, will always be with McGill, he has now a greater ideal before him. He may be sure that he has the very best wishes of the students of McGill wherever this ideal may take him.

#### M.R.T.B. BAND

There will be a practice of the M.R.T.B. Band tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Armoury. Members will wear uniform.

### 'Good Morning, Bill' Presented Tonight by McGill Players Club

By E.V.S.

It is exceedingly difficult for a group of college players to give a performance on a par with that of professional groups, but in this year's production, "Good Morning, Bill" the McGill Players' Club has come very close to that equality. At the conclusion of three performances, before packed houses, it was thought that the play was good enough to present to a wider public. This is that "Good Morning, Bill" will have its last showing tonight in Kildonan Hall, at the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul, for the benefit of the Earl Baldwin Savage Chapter of the I.O.D.E.

There has this year been no reason to talk of student apathy, especially when it came to the matter of helping the present war effort, and it is with this in mind that those who were not able to see the play when it was last presented, are invited to take advantage of the last opportunity, before getting down to study, of enjoying an amusing evening's entertainment, and at the

## GYMKANA TO SHOW MCGILL TRAINING

### SURVEY UNIT TO SEEK RECRUITS

2nd Survey Regiment R.C.A. Now Enlisting Volunteers

Will Include Flash-Spotting and Sound-Ranging Batteries

The Second Survey Regiment R.C.A., R.F., is recruiting men for part time training. The only Survey Regiment at present in the Canadian Corps is overseas under command of Lt.-Col. G. M. Carie and includes a large representation from McGill both in officers and men.

The second regiment should supply reinforcements for the first and also serve as a nucleus provided that another unit is needed in the future for Active Service.

The Regiment is divided into three Batteries. A Survey Battery whose function is to locate our own guns. A Flash Spotting Battery whose duties are first to locate enemy guns by observing their flashes and second to range for our own Artillery by observation of air and ground shell bursts. A Sound Ranging Battery which locates enemy guns, picking up the sound of their discharge by the use of microphones. This unit also ranges for our own guns by the same method.

The Survey Regiment offers an excellent opportunity to young men with a good knowledge of mathematics combining as it does the artillery training with Survey, Flash Spotting, and Sound Ranging.

The equipment includes a landscape man with electrically operated batteries and Sound Ranging set-up. A part of this has been received from England and at present is being installed at the Craig Street Drill Hall.

As this is a new unit, no N.C.O.'s have been appointed, and men joining now who already have a good knowledge of drill will naturally get preference for these positions.

Anyone interested can get more information by applying at the Craig Street Hall any weekday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., or evenings, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

#### ARTS, SCIENCE ELECT EXECUTIVE THURSDAY

Eleven candidates will contest the four positions on the executive of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society in the elections which will be held on Thursday, March 20th.

Those nominated are as follows:

President: Kevin L. Hargadon, Thomas C. Mulligan, John A. Riddle.  
Vice-President: Stuart R. Oney, Robert R. Kingsland.  
Treasurer: Gordon K. Greaves, F. William Long, Howard M. Patch.

Secretary: Robert MacIntosh, Allan Thompson, John H. Villiers.

All students who are registered in the Faculty of Arts and Science are automatically members of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, and are therefore entitled to vote in these elections. Voting will take place in the Arts Building and polls will be open from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Thursday. Those elected will take office on July 1st and will remain in office for one year.

## Around the Campus

**Today:** Election of officers of American Institute of Chemical Engineers at meeting in lecture theatre of Chemical Building at 5 p.m. . . Players' Club presents repeat performance of "Good Morning, Bill" at Kildonan Hall tonight. . . S.C.M. annual meeting takes place tonight at 8:15 in the Conference Room at Strathcona Hall. . . Last issue of the "Daily" for this session appears on the campus. . . Maccabean Circle holds elections at 5 p.m. in Union Ballroom.

**Tomorrow:** Semi-annual meeting of the Women's Union in R.V.C. Commonroom at 4 p.m. . . Political Economy Club sponsors Mock Parliament at 8 p.m. in Union Cafeteria. Subject for discussion is the Sirois Report.

**Co-Ed:** Engineering elections of officers occurs on Wednesday. . . Arts and Science elections on Thursday. . . Gymkhana takes place at the Gymnasium-Armory Friday night.

#### GLEE CLUB SINGS

R.V.C. and Men Will Present Large Program

M.R.T.B. BAND TO PLAY

Dr. Lamb, Major Field Among Those in Charge

The public will be enabled to see the result of the McGill War Services Programme this Friday evening when the Gymkhana will take place in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armoury.

This exhibition of athletic sports will be a summarization of all the training activities of the students of the past year. In it will be such basic training items as bayonet fighting, the 'fall in', rifle drill, musketry, and the drill used when the 'gas alert' signal is given. The Macdonald College Company will play one of McGill's companies in an exhibition volleyball game, while basketball, physical exercises, gymnastics, and tugs-of-war will round out the schedule.

#### Music by M.R.T.B. Band.

Selections from various band composers will be played by the M.R.T.B. Band. This band was organized on the nucleus of the old McGill Band which played at the Football games before they were banned from the Canadian campus. McGill's M.R.T.B. Band has been commended by numerous local authorities this year after their appearances at the M.R.T.B.-Black Watch Game and also the Parade last Remembrance Day. "Anvercargill," "Col. Bogey," "Ahmek," "Fort Gay," "Magenta" (overture), "Military Escort," "The Matinee" and "Our Director" comprise the renditions of the band.

#### R.V.C. Adds To Program.

R.V.C. will make its offering in the shape of the modern dance (a term applied to a type of dancing which encourages the pupil to learn to create his or her own dances, after learning a variety of movements which when set together in varied forms make up dances). Also there will be rhythmic gymnastics by the R.V.C. Training Classes.

All students will join in the singing of McGill University's anthem "Alma Mater," and later on in the program the Glee Club will sing "Land of Hope and Glory." This completes the activities of the evening. Those responsible for the effort are the Student Athletic Council, the M.R.T.B., and the Men's and Women's Physical Education Department.

Under the motif of "The Lion Has Wings" the decoration themes of the Gym will be texts of speeches of Churchill, Bevin, and Morrison, also government posters from Great Britain.

Tickets go on sale Friday at the Union, R.V.C. and Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium and may also be obtained from student and faculty platoon and company commanders of the M.R.T.B. The prices are 30c per person and 25c for students.

The selected committee for the Gymkhana is as follows:  
Program: Dr. A. S. Lamb, Major A. T. Field, Mr. Hay Finlay, Miss L. Munro, Miss T. Wagner, Mrs. J. Tyrell, Mr. E. M. Van Wagner, Mr. Em. Orlick, Horace Graves.

Arrangements: Geo. C. McDonald, Phyllis Buckingham.



# McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Member, Canadian University Press

Published every week-day  
during the college year at  
690 SHERBROOKE ST. W.  
Telephone LANCASTER 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the  
Managing Board of the McGill Daily  
and not the official opinions of  
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Pat Neilson.....Alfred Morgan  
Raymond Rose.....Sidney Schacter

Montreal, Monday, March 17, 1941  
Vol. XXX—No. 98

## We Say Goodbye

It is with a great deal of regret that we realize that the time has come to say goodbye, and we write this, our final editorial, with mingled feelings of sorrow and relief. We look back on the past five months of college life with a feeling of satisfaction, for we know that through the efforts of a small but hardworking group of men and women those months have been well preserved for posterity in the pages of "the oldest college daily in Canada."

We look back and see an interesting though difficult year. It was only during this, the second academic session to open in time of war, that the effects of the crisis on university life could be seen. Activities, while not at a standstill, have been considerably restricted because of the war. Military training occupied a minimum of six hours each week and consequently other activities had to be cut down. Sports, on an intercollegiate scale, ceased to exist. The "Player's Club" found it necessary to limit its efforts to one production for the entire year. The "Red and White Revue" has fallen the first casualty of the war among student activities. Other campus activities have been seriously hampered and a number of clubs have found it necessary to suspend their functions for the "duration." Despite all these difficulties; despite the fact that the *Daily* was seriously understaffed, we have managed to carry on as usual, publishing five papers each week.

Looking back at past issues of the *Daily*, as Volume 30 is about to be closed, we realize that there are those who have cause to complain—we ask their indulgence. We realize, too, that we have made many mistakes—we ask forgiveness. We have tried to produce a paper worthy of a great University and worthy of a great tradition. If, in some small measure we have been successful in our efforts, then our time has been well spent.

Without the assistance of our staff we would have been helpless. Ours is one of the very few staffs of any college newspaper in North America who work without tangible remuneration and who do the job for the love of the work. They cannot be praised too highly.

As we prepare to write "30" to the last *Daily* which it will be our happy privilege to publish, we console ourselves with the thought that we are leaving it in the hands of a competent, enthusiastic staff, anxious to satisfy the tastes of McGill's three thousand students. The *Daily* has a great past and an even greater future. We hope that

we shall be permitted to be as much a part of the future as we like to consider ourselves a part of the past.

## Intercollegiate Sports

When Intercollegiate sports were cancelled last fall, there were many who felt that this move was unnecessary for the support of our national war effort. Since that time college papers throughout the Dominion have requested the continuation of this form of athletics next year.

Every student is aware that nothing must interfere with our whole-hearted war effort. The question is whether or not Intercollegiate sports truly impede our complete war work. Along this line it might be well to recall a decision of the Dominion at the outset of the present war. Soon after the commencement of the present conflict there was much talk of discontinuing all sports in Canada for the duration. The Dominion Government, however, decided that this move was entirely unnecessary and that sports did more to further the national war effort than any harm it might do toward the final successful termination of the conflict.

This decision of the government at Ottawa was based on the belief that sports did more than anything else toward increasing the morale and spirit of the people in these difficult times. If this is so throughout the Dominion it is true even more so on the campuses of Canada. The college spirit which is fostered by Intercollegiate sport should be a great aid at Canadian colleges as also would be the feeling of union created between college students by Intercollegiate sports.

In justifying the cancellation of Intercollegiate sports in Canada people have tried to state that the cost of such sports should be curtailed for the duration. Since this time it has been clearly shown that several Intercollegiate competitive sports reap a fat harvest of returns from the various colleges and call only for a slight outlay.

Sports fall naturally into two classes: first, those sports which require a coach to train and round a college team into shape and secondly, those individual sports in which the competitors are able to train themselves to a large extent and which require a very small monetary outlay.

Into the first of these classes fall such sports as football and hockey and it has been shown that the money required to get these sports underway on an Intercollegiate basis is repaid several fold before the season is completed. In the second class are such sports as track, harrier, and skiing. The cost for these sports to be run on an Intercollegiate basis is small and the college spirit which they would revive would more than justify their return next year.

Students in every college across the Dominion have shown their desire for a renewal of Intercollegiate sports and McGill has been no exception. In the recent elections the successful candidate for Athletic Representative based his platform completely upon the renewal of Intercollegiate sports and the results of the election may tend to show how feeling lies on the campus.

True, that intramural sports at McGill this year have done a lot towards interesting the average sportsman in participating in his favorite sport and this system should not be stopped. Neither, however, should Intercollegiate sports be cancelled altogether, for without them there are many first class athletes on Canadian campuses who find no means of participation. Before considering college sports for the coming year the authorities should take all things into account and not indiscriminately cancel Intercollegiate sports unless they truly believe that they are harmful to our national war effort.

## MUSIC NOTES

## Closing Concerts in Symphonic Series.

Montreal's winter season of symphonic concerts comes to an end next week as both orchestras wind up their schedules with what promise to be excellent concerts. On Sunday afternoon at His Majesty's Theatre, Dean Douglas Clarke returns from his southern vacation to conduct the final concert of ten. There will be no soloist at this concert.

On the following Tuesday evening, Desire Defauw leads the orchestra of Les Concerts Symphoniques de Montreal in its closing winter concert. Here, the soloist is to be the Viennese refugee violinist Emmanuel Feuermann.

## Seasonal Review.

The Montreal Orchestra during the past season has presented a list of soloists, whose appeal, though less glamorous than that of the sister organization's, was considerable. There were five pianists: Charles Naegle, Shura Cherkassky, Henrietta Schumann, Leonard Shure and the composer-pianist, Anis Fuleihan. There was one violinist—the Canadian-born artist, Kathleen Parlow. Two baritones completed the group: Bruce Boyce, who sang last week, and the French musical scholar, Yves Tinayre.

For the first time in the Orchestra's history Dean Douglas Clarke, the permanent conductor missed three concerts due to a serious illness. The young British musician, Bernard Naylor,

created a fine impression in his two appearances. The other was conducted by first violinist Alexander Brott.

The orchestra attempted no new works this season except on the afternoon when M. Tinayre presented some of the ancient music he has been collecting across Europe for years now.

Biggest disappointment of the season was when Hungarian composer Bela Bartok failed to appear for his engagement in Montreal, held up by immigration difficulties. And the revered Rumanian composer-conductor-violinist Georges Enesco was kept from coming to America by the war.

## At Plateau Hall.

The 1940-41 season was far and above the most brilliant since this orchestra's birth. Whether or not Desire Defauw is appointed permanent conductor of Les Concerts Symphoniques the five concerts he has conducted so far this season left their mark on the orchestra's playing. Defauw's striking debut with the NBC Symphony last spring was tantalizing enough, but better acquaintance with his musicianship at close quarters, convinced listeners and reviewers alike that here was one of the foremost figures in contemporary interpretative music. Then there was the fabulous Sir Thomas Beecham whose conducting of Mozart and Sibelius symphonies here created a furor. Both these men will be back in the Spring. Defauw to conduct the Beethoven cycle early in May, and Beecham the June Festival.

Among the soloists Plateau audiences heard two great violinists: Milstein and Mischa Elman; the pianists Arthur Rubinstein, Egon Petri, Claudio Arrau, Andre Mathieu, and Germaine Melepart. Rudolf Serkin was prevented from appearing, again through immigration difficulties.

Other conductors were Toronto's Sir Ernest MacMillan; the Parisian musician Jean Morel; and the conductor of the New York Society of the New Friends of Music, Fritz Stiedry. Mr. Stiedry was at the podium for a pair of concerts. —L.E.A.

## ODD VERSE

### The Intellectual Smoothie (A Lament)

There is a type of man I despise—  
The kind who is WISE.

In order to forestall any possible nasty comments, let me at once state  
That this is a type of man with whom I usually rate.

This particular one is tall and blue-eyed and good-looking and kind of nonchalantly gay.

As much as to say,  
I think, but not all the time.

He told me all there is to know about Scriabin and Bach and Debussy.

While I tried to forget Goodman and Miller and Henry Bussey.

He mentioned Huxley (Aldous) over a cigarette once.

And made me feel like a dunce!  
He knew his Van Gogh and Cezanne and while he talked about Art

I waited expectantly for him to mention Heart.

He liked his mind, its true,

But he liked mine too,

And

He psychoanalysed it backwards and forwards and upside down.

Then he took me out to one of the skankiest places in town

Where we indulged in dancing and gin

While discussing

Woman

And

Sin.

He even

Kissed me. . .

Not—oh not because he couldn't resist me!—

But just to see

How we

Would feel—

The HEEL!

(It seems a shame that such excellent technique

should be wasted on psychoanalysis;

I mean—he might just as well have paralyzied)

He was cold and casual and utterly un-Byronic;

He was rude and nasty and attractive and so

Platonic

That Plato probably turned restlessly over in

his grave a couple of hundred times.

It's not that I am a sensual souther with the pas-

sionate temperament of the hotter climes.

It's just that any woman, however old and full

of rheumatics,

Gets tired of being treated like an abstruse but

exciting problem in mathematics.

Why doesn't an intellectual fish pick on an-

other intellectual fish?

Then they could both be cold together

In the hottest weather!

I wish

That he'd fall for a mechanical woman like

they have at the World's Fair

And that he'd have a lot of nice rare

Shining, intellectual little robots for kids.

That'd put him on the skids!

Why?

Well—

He'll—

I fell

For the guy!

—ANNIE MOUSE

## The Film— In Review

### "GONE WITH THE WIND"

AT LOEW'S

"The piece was large, and it must be owned that he did not spare his colours. . . We were all perfectly satisfied with his performance; but an unfortunate circumstance had not occurred till the picture was finished, which now struck us with dismay. It was so very large that we had no place in the house to fit it!"  
The Vicar of Wakefield.

David Selznick's gargantuan film conception of Margaret Mitchell's bloated story of a Civil War South begins its second run locally at Loew's. Prices are still high (forty-cent minimum), and judging from the milling crowds on Saturday, that monster ballyhoo campaign is still raking in dividends. Compared with the first run version, there have been no cuts whatever, and 'The Wind' runs a solid four hours. Which stretch might well be interspersed with a half-hour intermission, as it was a year ago. This reviewer found the balcony seats just a trifle hard after the first few reels, and it required genuine stoicism to stay put from nine o'clock till one in the morning.

It's a tremendous show, taken as literally as you please, and for those benighted individuals who have not as yet seen it, we issue a warning advisedly—don't forget your sun goggles at home! So lurid is the Technicolor, that the eye strain is terrific. —J.P.K.

## THE INVISIBLE WOMAN

## AT THE PRINCESS

Universal picture directed by A. Edward Sutherland. Burt Kelly associate producer. Special effects by John Fulton.

The Invisible Woman was bound to be a successor to the Invisible Man and the Invisible Man Returns, however whether there will be an Invisible Woman Returns is doubtful.

The use of invisibility as a theme for motion pictures has come a long way from the H. G. Wells original. In that the element of the supernatural was clung to and the film, though no gem, had a quality of folk lore. It had drama too with the Invisible Man a living and suffering human being, gradually being made to realize that the inexorable laws of nature could not be broken.

The Universal studios, however, have put the Invisible Woman out with no purpose but to amuse. The producers have given us the threadbare story of a girl who becomes invisible and takes advantage of it to wreck the office of her objectionable boss. Then the machine which reduced her to invisibility is stolen by gangsters and she becomes invisible again to hit each of them on the head. A thin thread of romance admittedly difficult under the circumstances rounds out the elements of the plot.

At that, the resume sounds more impressive than the film Virginia Bruce is an excellent choice for the title role, being one of those transparent blondes. But there is a lack of contrast between her appearances before and after attaining invisibility. John Howard is a pallid hero and Charles Ruggles, a gagging butler. John Barrymore plays the scientist and enlivens the film with one or two sly references to his private life.

The tricks that the technical expert, John Fulton, has worked out are interesting in themselves, but of necessity can no longer take us by surprise. Perhaps it is because of this that they do not seem as well done as they were in the earlier excursions into screen necromancy. —J.L.G.

## "WESTERN UNION."

## AT THE PALACE.

20th Century-Fox picture directed by Fritz Lang. Screen play by Robert Carson from Zane Grey's novel. Photography by Edward Cronjager and Allen M. Davey.

A few years ago somebody in Hollywood got the idea of giving the blood and thunder western a modern suit of clothes and taking it to the big city. The fact that the theatre-going public has been inundated under a flood of these pictures shows that the idea was a success—financially, at least. Hollywood has settled the far west, found gold in California, built a transcontinental railway, brought law and order to the lands once preyed upon by Jesse James, and now, at the Palace Theatre, has strung the



Editor in Chief McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,

Through the medium of your column I wish to express my sincere thanks to those who nominated me for the position of Treasurer of the Debating Union Society. I also should like to congratulate those others who were elected to offices of this society.

I am,  
Sincerely yours,  
E. S. SKUTZKY.

'singing wires' of Western Union across the continent.

The movie-makers have applied a great deal of technical effort to the western in order to take it out of the 'quickie' classification; that no one could deny. As seen in 'Western Union,' they have done a first class photography job—for once earth, as viewed in technicolour, looks like honest to goodness earth, and not like chocolate fudge, while one can actually find some clouds in a sky that doesn't look as if it were given the once over with laundry blue. Likewise, the settings are well chosen, and the musical accompaniment is all that could be desired.

Everything, then, is fine until we think of the plot, or to be more correct, the lack of plot; for, basically, 'Western Union' is nothing more than a glorified shooting match of the brand we used to watch with bated breath in the Buck Jones serials many moons ago. True, we have a coating of political significance as Dean Jagger rolls his eyes at heaven and reads a telegram from Abraham Lincoln explaining how vital it is to the Union to have rapid communication with the west; but that is as far as it goes.

There is a 'bad man,' portrayed both capably and handsomely by Randolph Scott, who tries to go straight and avoid his former cronies by entering the employment of Western Union as a scout. Dean Jagger, surpasses his performance in Brigham Young by his characterization of the engineer responsible for the construction of the line, and shows that he is deserving of some better parts from the Movietown moguls. In a semi-comic, semi-heroic role is Robert Young, as the dude engineer, who gets things gummed up a bit, but in the last reel he does his duty to the audience and to Western Union by pumping lead into the villain. A new comer to the screen, Virginia Gilmore, looks very attractive without applying any effort, and is quite convincing in her few lines, most of which are directed at Randolph Scott and Robert Young when they go courting. Slim Summerville steals all the scenes in which he appears by his antics as the crew's cook, and offers the main comedy relief. —A.C.



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## HONEY DEW

## Colored Moving Pictures Wanted

The Graduates' Society is prepared to pay for the use of any recent films of McGill activities or sports (such as skiing, hockey, etc.) which meet their requirements in building up a moving picture of campus life. Kindly communicate with the Secretary, Graduates' Society, 3466 University Street. Telephone, MA. 2664

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# 'B' Company Annex Hockey Title—'D' Company Sweep Ski Meet

## Triumph in Sudden Death Game Over E Coy. Sextet

### Macdonald Leads Teammates in Hard Fought Series

After a strongly contested play-off series, B. Company emerged victorious in the Inter-Company Hockey loop on Friday noon at the Forum. The clear cut 6-3 sudden death triumph followed a 2-1 loss to the Engineers on Wednesday, and climaxed a brilliant set of games between the rival companies.

The scoring was confined to three men on each team. Macdonald, Crutchfield and Holden each bagged two goals for the winners, while Kenyon, Peto and Owen provided the Engineers' tallies. The first period produced some fine hockey on both sides, with E Company playing a close-checking, defensive game. The period ended with the score all tied up at 2-2. However the break had been caused when Herb Owen and Norm Cuke dropped out as casualties of the encounter. Cuke was slapped in the eye with a stick, while Owen stepped in the way of a flying puck, and suffered the loss of part of his ear.

From then on B Company took over proceedings, and dominated the play till the end of the game. The second period closed with the score 4-2 in favour of the Meds. The winners added two more in the final stretch to the Engineers' one, thus coasting home to a safe victory. Macdonald provided what was probably the smoothest play of the game in the closing minutes of the game, when he took the puck alone at center ice, swept around the defence and pushed the rubber under goalie Hibbard. On the basis of this final tilt, B Company were the rightful champions, although the loss of two of the Engineers' players was a severe and unexpected blow, and undoubtedly affected the turn of the play.

The first holders of an Inter-Company Hockey championship were defeated only once throughout the season, that occasion being Wednesday's game. They carried a one goal lead into what was supposed to be the last game of the season. However the Engineers fought back to take the game by a narrow 2-1 margin and thus prolong the series. The three playoff games were a good thermometer of the scoring prowess of the various individual players, as well as of the teams. On the round, B Company led their opponents by 11 goals to 8. Macdonald was the series scoring champion, with three goals and as many assists to his credit. For B Company, Farmer, Holden and Crutchfield each provided two scores. Kennedy added another, and the eleventh goal is still unaccounted for. The Engineers' scores were divided evenly among four men, who were consistently high scorers throughout the season: Owen, Peto, Hibbard and Kenyon. As generally happens in the National Hockey League, the players who scored in the pinches at the end of the season, are the ones who have provided the scoring punch all year long. This was the case in the Inter-Company League. Statistics show that Macdonald, the series scoring

They must be continued and further emphasized. But student morale is only bolstered and heightened when there is a team that all can cheer for. Already many thoughts are being directed towards the problem of bringing back Intercollegiate sports. More power to those working on it.

Winter Carnival . . . . .

Another star looms bright on the McGill sports horizon. Your columnist and election candidate pledged himself to working for a Winter Carnival. That promise he intends to carry out and begins to do so by getting people interested in the project. There is a good chance that Don Williams and the Outing Club will be able to complete their plans in time for acceptance and execution next year. If successful this event will be the biggest on our sports calendar for the year. Here's hoping for success.

And so we reach the end. If you have enjoyed reading this column as much as we have enjoyed writing it then all is well.

Since East is East and the West is West, never the twain shall meet. So what can a poor fellow do? Write letters of course you dope.

## You Don't Say

By GLEN.

### And So To Bed—

Regrets galore tear the feelings of this columnist as he pens the last article of the season. There are so many things we would like to have said and so many things we did say which now seem a waste of ink.

Somehow the true purpose of sport keeps coming back to mind. When all the shouting and sweating and planning is over and the games are won and lost; we tend to count the cost and measure up the assets. What have we learned? How have we benefited? Where does it fit into the whole scheme of things? Bear with us awhile—forgive our philosophical trend, and we will say some things we said four months ago.

This year of sport has been a true success if we have learned the principles of Sportsmanship.

We have won indeed if we have caught the spirit of team play and now consider ourselves just a single player in the game of life where victory can never be ours unless the whole team pulls together.

We have won indeed if we have learned the art of playing fair—if we rise up in anger at unfairness and if we demand of others this same spirit.

We have won indeed if now new friends are ours—new friends with whom we battled cursed and played and then shook hands when all was done.

We have won indeed if we have gained new muscles, broadened the shoulders, filled out the chest (Ed. Men only), put new spring into the legs, and polished up our style of play.

All these things combine to make a winning score and every player can be first if he but wants to try.

**Sports Prospects:**

Next year will see, in all likelihood, a new sports program. The feeling of the campus is unquestionably united in one aspect, that of bringing back at least a limited Intercollegiate sports schedule. Perhaps these games would be in the nature of exhibition matches, yet even then they would serve the required purpose.

This year has lacked a focal point for student enthusiasm. Big-time senior games have filled this gap in the past and, in our opinion, are the only things which can fill it in the future.

Inter-Company sports have served a noble purpose, that of gaining numerous participants and raising the general standard of health. champion, was also the season's top scorer, having tallied in almost every scheduled game.

**Lineups:**

B Company                      E Company

Fye, . . . . . goal . . . . . A. Hibbard

Patrick, . . . . . defence . . . . . Owen

McMartin, . . . . . defence . . . . . Marriot

Farmer, . . . . . forward . . . . . Peto

Kennedy, . . . . . forward . . . . . J. Hibbard

Macdonald, . . . . . forward . . . . . Kenyon

Holden, . . . . . alternate . . . . . Covo

Dodds, . . . . . alternate . . . . . Burgess

Crutchfield, . . . . . alternate . . . . . Cuke

## 'D' Company Gains Large Margin at St. Sauveur

### WOMEN'S GYMKANA REHEARSAL

The Rehearsal for all women students in the Gymkana will start at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium at 8 p.m. sharp to-night. Please follow these instructions:

1. Change into gym. clothes at the R.V.C. or at home except for shoes and stockings.
2. Be at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium by 7.45 p.m.
3. Enter by Women's entrance, i.e. the door nearest Park Avenue.
4. Check coats and change into gym. shoes in the Boxing and Wrestling room. (Note there will be no other dressing facilities available).
5. Line up in up-stairs corridor using women's stairs.

Note:—Students who have notified the P. E. Department that they cannot be at the rehearsal may still take part in the Gymkana itself. If at all possible they should appear for the rehearsal at 8 on Monday and then leave to keep their other appointments.

## Slalom and Downhill Events Run Under Adverse Conditions

D Company swept to a decisive win in the Intercompany ski meet at St. Sauveur yesterday as Don Stanforth carried them to victory in the slalom and Jim Moore covered the downhill in the shortest time for the victors.

The warm weather made skiing very poor as a whole and the racers had a difficult time in both events. The poor racing weather also caused a small list of entries as the skiers battled against adverse conditions.

Two runs were run in the slalom with the total combined time counting in the final decision. Earl Morris registered the fastest time of 32.3 in his second run but this was not fast enough to put him ahead of Don Stanforth, who gained first place on the fastest combined time.

There were only seven entries in the slalom and three of these men were disqualified. The final results of the slalom were as follows: 1. Don Stanforth; 2. Earl Morris; 3.

## Editor Discloses Features Of the Forthcoming Annual

### Military Section Completely Describes War Effort

Questioned last night as to the reason for his belief that the Annual this year will surpass previous issues, the Editor-in-Chief of the publication states that the book is exceptional on at least two counts. One is the large military section which is to include authoritative reports of C.O.T.C., M.R.T.B. and R.V.C. military activities and candid shots, approved by authorities, of the different types of training. Photos for this section have been obtained not only from the cameras of amateurs on the campus, but also with the co-operation of the Director of Public Information at Ottawa.

"The leading pages, which introduce each faculty in the book, have received special attention this year," the editor stated. Each is a work of art which required much labour by a large part of the Annual staff. They are photos of sculptured caricatures depicting the activities of those in the respective faculties.

Aside from these two major considerations the campus life section now in preparation contains the best photographs chosen from over 200 snaps taken around the campus and in the ski zones up north.

The cover in previous years, sometimes with an illustration, sometimes without, has been made just from a drawing but this year it will be fashioned from a bas-relief which is now ready for the binders. Each cover will have the appearance of having been hammered by hand.

## The Film in Review

### HIGH SIERRA AT THE CAPITOL

Warner Brothers picture directed by Raoul Walsh. Screen play by John Huston and W. R. Burnett from a novel by Burnett. Photography by Tony Gaudio.

Characters. . . . . Players.  
Marie . . . . . Ida Lupino  
Roy Earle . . . . . Humphrey Bogart  
Babe . . . . . Alan Curtis  
Red . . . . . Arthur Kennedy

"The Life and Loves of a Public Enemy" must be a good title for "High Sierra" currently showing at the Capitol, with Humphrey Bogart and Ida Lupino in the title roles. The producers have apparently found that it is necessary to include more then thrills, spills, shootings and break-neck auto rides before the public will come to see pictures involving gangsters and their girl friends.

For people who like that sort of a picture, "High Sierra" is very satisfying, and people who don't usually go to films of this kind will find this one slightly different and quite passable entertainment.

Humphrey Bogart as the ex-con who returns to the old racket to find things aren't done in the old way any more, and that times have changed, does a good bit of acting. From tough guy roles he has here changed to a more sympathetic characterization, which may or may not become a factor in his career. Ida Lupino, with her particular kind of appeal, is also well cast.

The added attraction, "Here Comes Happiness," is somewhat amusing, though definitely class C. It deals with a poor little rich girl who refuses to marry a socialite, and exchange her money for his social position. She sets out, therefore, in quest of happiness, and "real people" in a cosy little apartment in the Bronx—much too cozy for the Bronx. She falls in love with a window washer, whereupon there are complications and more complications. But everything comes out all right in the end. It always does. If it weren't so true it would be awfully funny.

## PLUMBERS ELECT NEW EXECUTIVE

### Vote for Entire Slate of Officers for Next Session Wednesday

Nominations have been received for the executive positions of the Engineering Undergraduate Society for next session. They are as follows:

**President:** Dave Haviland, Gerald Johnson, Norm Retallack.

**Vice-President:** Al Findlay, Bob Reid, Walter Ward.

**Secretary:** Catherine Chard, Peter Hall, Robert Tetrault (incomplete—complete results were not available).

**Treasurer:** Ernest Backer, Al Berry, Rex Freeman, Al King (also incomplete).

**Reporter:** Al Farmer, George Winters.

The elections are to take place on Wednesday, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Society will hold its annual meeting on Saturday. It will be the setting for 'Georgiantics of '41'.

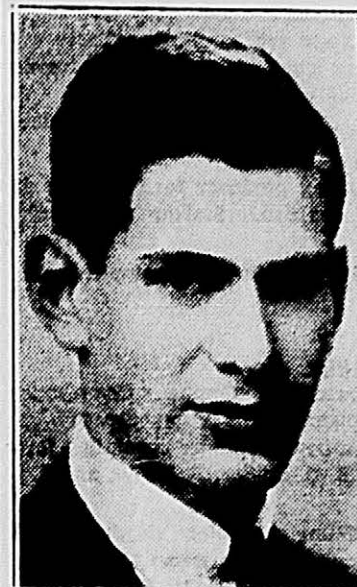
## SGWC HOLD REVUE AT VICTORIA HALL

### Third Annual Presentation is Under Guidance of T. M. Luttrell

Victoria Hall, Westmount, will be the setting for 'Georgiantics of '41'.

INTER-COMPANY STANDINGS						
SPORT	A	B	C	D	E	F IND.
Tennis	30	28	3	25	14	10 23
Softball	45	20	5	5	5	8 60
Track	33	154	107	38	72	18 32
Golf	21	2	3	3	5	11 9
Volleyball	185	205	220	115	80	215 50
Harrier	21	33	42	28	0	20 7
Basketball	120	255	115	115	195	183 180
Football	115	35	57	103	19	48 0
Badminton	35	47	46	72	33	44 0
Swimming	8	25	7	53	22	13 3
Squash	36	78	43	33	54	31 65
(n) Boxing	12	0	15	26	33	5 0
(n) Wrestling	0	0	19	6	20	2 0
Swim Meets	0	0	0	55	0	0 0
(n) Fencing	11	8	0	0	7	2 4
Ptn. Softball	20	35	15	20	10	33 0
Skiing	27	2	10	38	3	0 2
Skiing	23	5	9	26	13	0 1
Skiing	39	2	12	57	5	0 2
Hockey	10	30	15	5	20	10 0
Totals	791	984	854	823	603	653 438

## EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



SYDNEY SEGAL, in charge of "Old McGill" 1941 which he claims will surpass previous issues of the publication.

## BANKING TERMS ILLUSTRATED

### "BALANCE!"

Lack of "balance" in your bank account can be a source of continual embarrassment, a handicap in business, a fruitful cause of disappointment when opportunity knocks. A good standing balance on the other hand is a thing of beauty and a joy forever, a breeder of confidence, a bedrock in times of adversity, profitable when bargains are offered for cash.



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## Military Time-tables

### Monday, 17th March

"B" Company				
Platoon 6	Platoon 7	Platoon 8	Platoon 9	Platoon 10
Period 1 . . . GAS	Drill	P.T.	P.T.	GAS
Period 2 . . . SAT.	GAS	Drill	GAS	SAT.

"A" Company				
Platoon 1	Platoon 2	Platoon 3	Platoon 4	Platoon 5
Period 1 . . . SAT.	GAS	Drill	GAS	SAT.
Period 2 . . . GAS	Drill	P.T.	P.T.	GAS

"F" Company		
Platoon 26	Platoon 27	Platoon 28
Period 1 . . . SAT.	Drill	Drill
Period 2 . . . GAS	GAS	GAS

### Tuesday, 18th March

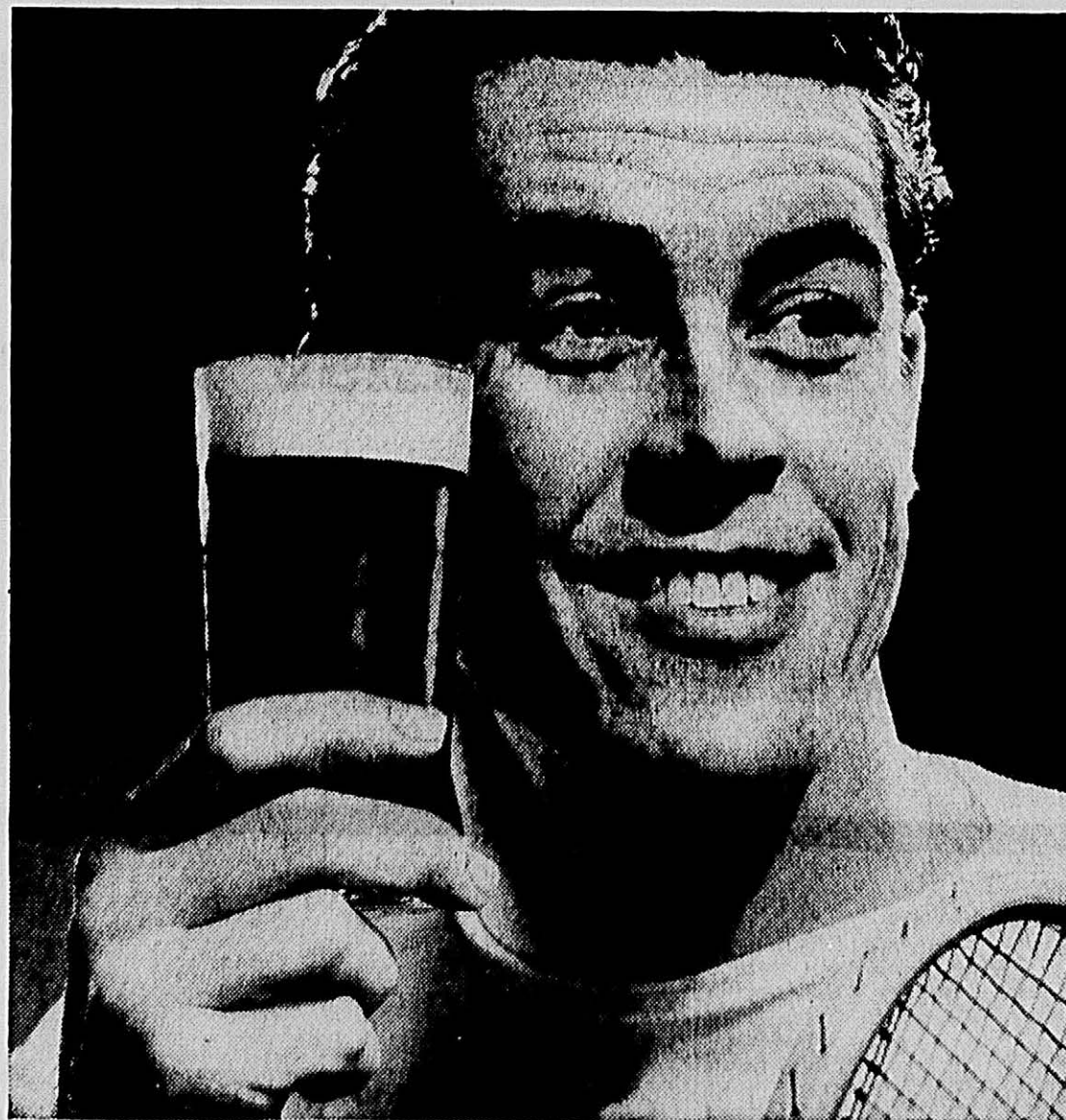
"C" Company				
Platoon 11	Platoon 12	Platoon 13	Platoon 14	Platoon 15
Period 1 . . . SAT.	GAS	Drill	GAS	SAT.
Period 2 . . . GAS	Drill	P.T.	P.T.	GAS

"D" Company				
Platoon 16	Platoon 17	Platoon 18	Platoon 19	Platoon 20
Period 1 . . . GAS	Drill	P.T.	P.T.	GAS
Period 2 . . . SAT.	GAS	Drill	GAS	SAT.

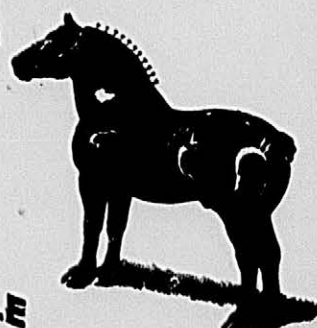
"E" Company				
Platoon 21	Platoon 22	Platoon 23	Platoon 24	Platoon 25
Period 1 . . . GAS	Drill	P.T.	P.T.	GAS
Period 2 . . . SAT.	GAS	Drill	GAS	SAT.



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# YEAR'S NEWS IN RETROSPECT

## SEPTEMBER

Dr. E. F. Beach assumes direction of the School of Commerce. . . . Dr. James and Dr. MacMillan welcome frosh to McGill. . . . Principal and Brooke Claxton speak at smoker to university's new blood. . . . Some of the old blood and a few anaemias also present at smoker, as is usual in restricted freshman events.

## OCTOBER

Green-ribboned frosh plague campus. Entertained at conversal, Wehlie Roast, Engineers' Open House. . . . Miss Heasley resigns from Treasurer's post of Women's Union after eight years faithful service. Retains position in Students' Society. . . . International Labour Office leaves Geneva bound for McGill campus.

Syd Segal, hard-hitting Daily News Editor, hits ground rather hard when irresistible motor-cycle meets an immovable object—and is hospitalized. . . . Pat Christie receives Flying Cross.

Training programs announced for both men and women. R.T.B. begins parades on Oct. 7th, and women's training scheme gets underway on the 21st. . . . Six hundred dollars raised for Red Cross in Campus drive. . . . Faculty and students lament loss of Dr. Nicholson, onetime university registrar, and Professor Du Roure, head of the French Department.

Our brave soldiers arrive at the gym to discover belongings of Active Service troops strewn around floor, after Canada's finest had been billeted there. . . . Mad. Schiaparelli interviewed by Daily.

C.O.T.C. provides the guard of honour for the Vice-Regal visit on Founder's Day, while Grenadier Guards mount guard over tomb of James McGill. Lord Athlone receives honorary degree at first Convocation exercises to be held at new armory. . . . Macdonald Park converted into training ground. . . . Arts and Craft exhibition given by students and staff.

Co-eds strut their stuff as models in Fashion show sponsored by downtown departmental store. . . . Pat Christie interviewed. . . . University passes screen test as March of Time crew appears on campus to make feature on activities.

Dr. Moritz Bonn comes to McGill as visiting Professor. . . . Political Economy Club adjourns abruptly and causes controversy on campus. Front page Daily editorial deprecates hasty action, saying "Those who make last minute changes in their plans when faced with alleged police surveillance may be suspected of having a guilty conscience."

Francis Lederer interviewed. . . . Madeleine Carroll visits McGill and inspires English 4 students.

Dr. Brinley Thomas appointed visiting professor to Economics department. . . . Syd Segal, Norm Hill and Sandy Stalker appointed to Annual Board.

Roddick Gates moved in Halloween prank — So campus hears after reading impish story in Daily.

## NOVEMBER

Professors from various faculties named as Company Commanders for the M.R.T.B. Act as civilian commanders in advisory capacity. . . . McGill makes headlines in Metropolitan newspapers by appointing three members of staff to the city council. R. C. Holden, P. Nobbs, and J. R. Fraser are representatives.

Male sanctity of Engineering Building completely violated when co-ed architects open Women's Common Room in Room 71.

The McGill Reserve Training Battalion and the McGill Contingent C.O.T.C. stage their first joint church parade Sunday, Nov. 10. Units march 2300 strong and are well acclaimed by military authorities for excellent showing. Brig. Gen. Panet, O.C., M.D. 4, took the salute. . . . The Engineers have another first to their credit. This time they are the first campus club or faculty to budget for the purpose of buying War Bonds. . . .

The usual Arts-Engineering snowball fight took place with the Engineers emerging as victors—(they say)—quickly following this up by defeating the coeds in the annual R.V.C.-Engineering debate.

The International Labour Organization which accepted the invitation of McGill to establish its office on the McGill Campus, opens its quarters in the old C.O.T.C. building on University street. . . . U. of Montreal students stage torchlight procession to the site of the half-completed university buildings on Mount Royal. . . . The McGill band in incorporated as official band of the M.R.T.B. Col. Morris accepts band into unit.

Corridors of McGill echo to a military clatter as members of the M.R.T.B. are issued boots. Brewery visits by campus groups suddenly quite frequent. New interest in modern machinery inexplicable.

McGill Conservatorium of Music Orchestra gives concert in Upper Gym at R.V.C. McGill students mourn the loss of Flying Officer W. P. Sprenger, killed in action with the Royal Air Force. He was a recent Law graduate and when at college set several swimming records. . . .

Economists refuse to submit to womanly wiles of co-eds as the girls try to break down the manly morale of the Political Economy Club, and register for membership. Students clown for T. Eaton and Co. in their Annual Santa Claus Parade. . . .

## DECEMBER

Scarlet Key and Red Wing elections take place. James Graham becomes president of the Key. . . . Students' Council elections result in appointment of Eddy, Danforth, Donnelly, Johnson, Mulligan, Powell, Retallick, and Owen. . . . Professor M. J. Darbelnet joins French Department after obtaining release from French army.

Student Spitfire Fund begins and staggers on in hopeful anticipation. . . . Thornton Wilder interviewed, and advises a knowledge of classics. . . . Co-eds renovate architecture's sanctum sanctorum.

Keyserling, Canadian head of BUP, addresses International Relations Club at its one and only meeting of the year. . . . Junior Prom makes annual splash. Four hundred couples dance to Blake Sewell's rhythmic cavortings in first affair at new Gym. . . . S.C.M. and Maccabean Circle hold first joint meeting in history.

P. T. Molson wins Rhodes Scholarship and tucks it away until the war is over. . . . All faculties receive bids to publish a special Daily.

Walter O'Hearn, Standard columnist and radio commentator, addresses co-eds at R.V.C. . . . Front page editorial entitled "Barking Dogs Don't Bite" makes appearance, mocking perpetrators of the "Red Martlet."

Flu grips McGill students and Doc. Pedley tells everybody to keep calm. . . . Students eating in Union get plastered from air raid. Nearby German Club table is blamed. . . . Plumbers make off with Arts Building's prized mistletoe.

Alfred Noyes gives series of lectures on poetry. . . . Plumbers hold banquet and C company a smoker.

## JANUARY

Co-eds mass in Montreal High Gym to hear Principal James outline second term war training for women. . . . Week of fun suggested to help raise funds for the McGill Spitfire Fund. . . . Suggestions include dances, talks and co-eds. . . . Senate approves students entering war industries, final year students who receive positions are given degrees in special cases.

Dates announced for Sadie Hawkins' Week as co-eds start saving for their Annual Spree, at their expense. . . . Mid-terms interrupt Daily publications. . . . even people on the Daily staff have to study occasionally.

Dean Hendel returns to McGill to deliver lecture. . . . Is at present Head of Department of Philosophy at Yale. . . . M.R.T.B. team defeats Black Watch in hockey game for benefit of student's mess fund at camp. . . .

Ballet scenes on display at Redpath Library. . . . Exhibition in conjunction with coming visit of Ballet troupe to Montreal. . . . Engineers fight for privilege of buying badges for the "No, I'm not but I don't give a damn club." . . .

## FEBRUARY

McGill debaters conquer team from Queens. . . . Sadie Hawkins comes and goes. . . . Blake Sewell plays at Newman formal. . . . Wodehouse farce opens. "Good Morning Bill" acclaimed. . . . Co-operative Book Store found too expensive by Council. . . . McGill downs debating team from Western.

Pink issue of Daily put out by co-eds. Commerce issue headlines suspension of lectures, but fools no one. . . . Notorious Law issue and g-s causes consternation and minor revolution. Theologs and Arts and Science issue specials also.

## MARCH

Sylvia Grove and Stew Willis acclaim Union presidents. . . . Cowan, Gould, Graham and Henderson run for Council presidency. . . . McGill defeats Sir George Williams in intercollegiate debate. . . . Sixteen candidates run for five campus posts. . . . Glenn Cowan named Council president. Munroe, Thomas, Ritchie, Neilson also elected.

R.V.C. has blackout, and co-eds remain very much in the dark. . . . Daily front page editorial in pre-election issue informs everyone in its lead that "we are born, grow up and die." Poignancy of this vital truth caused many a tear on the campus.

## GREEK MEDICAL RELIEF CAMPAIGN

Not many weeks ago there appeared in Punch one of those drawings that require no caption: it showed the spirits of ancient Greek warriors standing, with drawn swords in their hands, among the Evzones defending a mountain pass in Albania.

That is not a fanciful conception, since the menace of barbarism that threatens to sweep over Europe today is greater than the dangers of the Persian invasion which the Greeks repelled so long ago. It would have been easy for Greece to sign a "non-aggression pact" with Italy, to behave as other small countries have done, and, counting up the material losses of a war, to open its gates to the armies of the Axis. Why sacrifice lives and property for an ideal? The emissary of Julius Caesar put that question to Pompey two thousand years ago, and John Masefield has admirably expressed the spirit of a reply that is as old as man's idealism and yet as new as the resistance to aggression at this moment. "Who cares what I may be? I may be carrion. But while I am a man, and carry a man's faith within me, I shall guard that faith!"

Each one of us has found inspiration in the courage of Greece; many have suggested that the Greek action may rank as one of the turning points in the history of the war. Let us then show in a material fashion, the sincerity of our appreciation of the things that Greece has done. Let us bind up the wounds of the men and women whom war has injured. Let us provide medical care for the soldiers who are fighting a brilliant, but desperate campaign in the icy wilds of Albania.

We of McGill University have an opportunity to do these things today by contributing to the Greek Medical Relief Campaign. I hope that our appreciation will prove to be more than empty words.

F. CYRIL JAMES,  
Principal and Vice-Chancellor.

## PRINCIPAL TO ADDRESS B.W.I. CLUB BANQUET

Many Distinguished Guests to Be Present at Fete

## HONOUR DEAN SIMPSON

Society Officers for Next Year to Be Elected During Evening

The Annual Banquet of the British West Indian Society will be held in the Union Grill Room on Thursday evening, April 3rd at 8 o'clock. The principal speaker and guest of honour will be Principal F. Cyril James.

Among the distinguished guests who have accepted invitations are Dr. J. C. Simpson, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, Professor John Hughes, Chairman of the Department of Education, Dr. K. I. Melville, Professor of Pharmacology, Professor Forrest LaViolette of the Department of Sociology, Mr. T. H. Matthews, Registrar of the University, Rev. Alex. J. Grant, Warden of Strathcona Hall, Dr. Muriel Roscoe, Warden of R.V.C. has also been invited, and there will be a representative from the Canadian-West Indian League.

## Society to Elect Officers.

At 7 p.m. the same evening the Annual Election of Officers for next year will take place in the Union, and all members are asked to be present on time, as the election will start promptly at this hour. Dean Simpson will reply to the toast to the Alma Mater at the Banquet. Dr. Simpson has for many years of service in the capacity of Dean of the Faculty of Medicine won the highest esteem of all British West Indians at the University, and particularly those that have studied Medicine. He is respected greatly by all British West Indians alumna, and has come in contact with scores of undergraduates who now hold important posts in the medical profession all over the British West Indies.

## Many Islands Represented.

The British West Indian Society, composed of undergraduates from the Bahamas, St. Lucia, Antigua, Grenada, Jamaica, Trinidad, St. Vincent, Montserrat, British Guiana and Barbados, has had a very successful year. With the Annual Banquet in honour of the Principal, the Society closes its year's activities. The annual report will be presented by J. M. A. Saltibus, the Society's President. Mr. Saltibus, in an interview with the Daily last night stated that "the Society's successful accomplishments have exceeded the wildest expectations, and we are looking forward to continued growth in the realization of its aims and objectives."

## Notices

Unclaimed Letters in the Registrar's Office  
Mrs. Nina C. Crown  
Mr. Maurice Curran  
Mr. Joseph Burnell Evans

## 'Boners' and Witticisms Colour Daily Front Page

Choice Story of Year Provides Excellent Reading for Students

A story entitled "Female Mystics" ran off with first prize when the year's choice stories were selected. Its style was in the following manner. "There were many female mystics in mediaeval Europe, especially in Germany. They had a high degree of unsatisfied sexuality. They were not particularly productive in furnishing new mystic interpretations, but rather expressed in simple language what had been couched in learned phraseology."

And among the choice heads were the following. Read them at your leisure.

"Visit Brewery," was the advice tendered in a head at the beginning of the year. And we understand that the advice met with a warm reception.

"College not Bowl of Cherries; But Banana Peels, Queen's Says," captioned a story on slippery sidewalks at Queens.

Sadie Hawkins was welcomed under various guises. Observe the following: "Spinsters' Spree will end Sadie's Spendthrift stay." "Designing hag plans attack on McGill men—Well-known spinster coming February first." "Reporter Contacts Sadie by Long Distance phone call. Wherein is recorded in full detail advice given by one Miss Hawkins, Spinster, of Dogpatch, Kentucky." "Sadie spurns sad dentist's bid for date. States mouthmaulers have no Appeal." The Prom's Ballroom Quartet

Miss Dorothy B. Fleming  
M. Jean-Louis Gendron, E.E.M.  
Mr. Pierre Marion  
Professor Albert Martin  
Miss B. Paradis  
Mr. Terence Rourke  
Dr. H. L. Stewart, Jr.

The Registrar would be glad if anyone who knows the address of any of the above names would notify him within ten days of the posting of this list. After ten days all unclaimed letters will be returned to the Post Office as Dead Letters.

## Wanted

The McGill Graduate Society is interested in obtaining coloured movie films of the Ski Team. Will anyone with information as to the whereabouts of any such films call Reed Hyde at PL. 2073.

Revival Rallies Rowdies; Purified Plumbers Planning Parade," etc.

And the war was brought nearer home when "Four Students Eating in Union Plastered in First Air Attack" told the tale of the German club table being responsible for some plaster falling into the soup of innocent diners.

## HELP BRITAIN

BRITISH EXPORTS ARE ESSENTIAL FOR THE CARRYING ON OF THE WAR

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## MACCABEAN CIRCLE

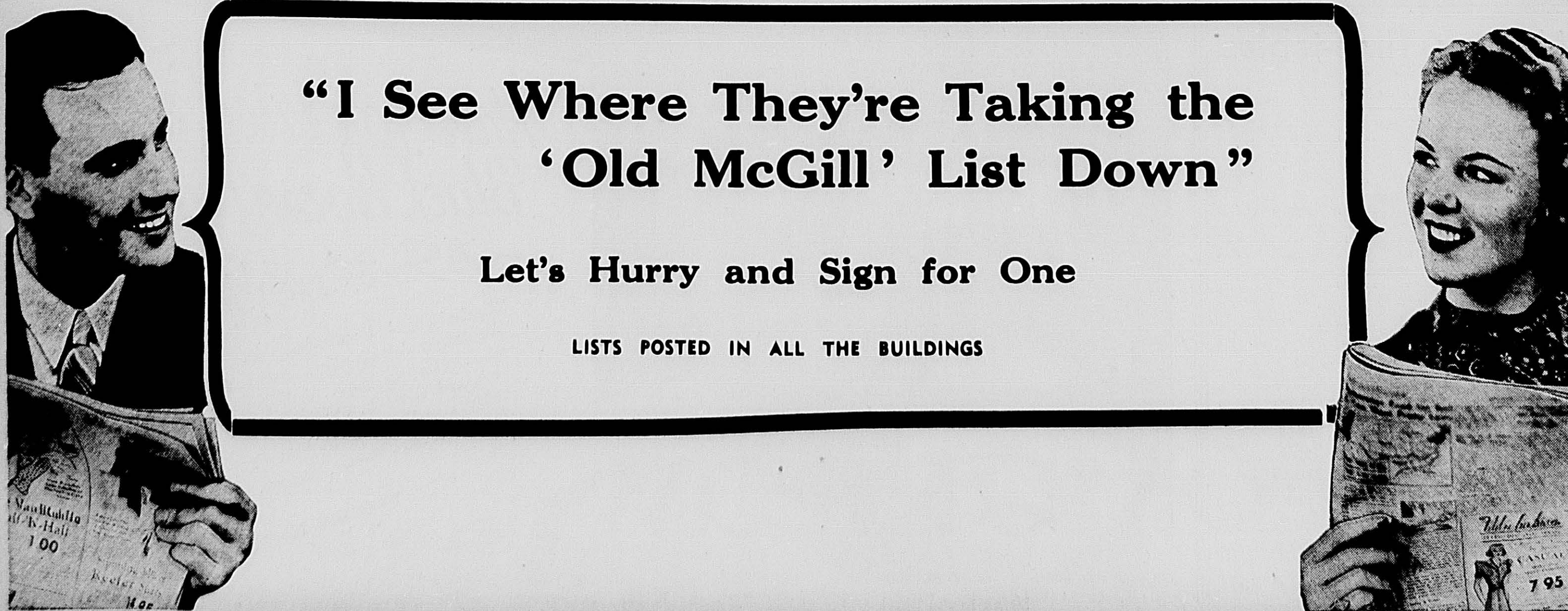
Annual Election Meeting  
**TODAY**  
UNION BALLROOM — 5:15 P.M.



**A MAN'S BAR**

**Neilson's BURNT ALMOND CHOCOLATE**

**—IT HITS THE SPOT**



**"I See Where They're Taking the 'Old McGill' List Down"**

**Let's Hurry and Sign for One**

**LISTS POSTED IN ALL THE BUILDINGS**



# Intercompany Assault-at-Arms Opens Thursday

## MEET TO CLIMAX SEASON'S SPORTS

**MEET OPENS AT 7.30**  
**Entries Called for in All Events**  
**LARGE AWARD SYSTEM**  
 Boxing, Wrestling, Fencing and Gymnastics Complete List of Events

All is now in readiness for the big Assault at Arms which is scheduled for Thursday, March 20th, commencing at 7.30 p.m. The Assault is to be run off on a four-ring style with gymnastics at one end of the floor, fencing at the other end of the gym, and two separate rings, one for boxing and one for wrestling near the centre of the floor.

An imposing array of officials representing the various military and educational heads, plus representatives from the A.A.U. of C. and former McGill stars in Boxing, Wrestling, Fencing and Gymnastics will be on hand to take care of the details.

The house staff has been busy getting all the equipment out of storage and the Gym on Thursday night will take on all the appearances of last year's Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms.

**ENTRIES CALLED FOR.**  
 Entries in all events have already begun to come in and many more are expected to-day and tomorrow. MacDonald College is entering a team of eight men and every Company and most Platoons are expected to be represented.

The revised **AWARDS SYSTEM** is sure to attract more than the usual number of competitors since by this scheme no less than 16 awards are to be given for BOXING, the same number for WRESTLING, some 12 awards for FENCING and 18 for Gymnastics. Any man who places first or second in any event or weight is assured an award of some description and this will undoubtedly be a real incentive to participants.

**BOXING, WRESTLING CLASSES.**  
 There are to be 8 classes in the Boxing and 8 classes in the wrestling according to the following weights: 118 lbs., 125 lbs., 135 lbs., 145 lbs., 155 lbs., 165 lbs., 175 lbs. and heavyweight. Since there is a great dearth of men in the very light weights and the two top weights entrants in these classes will be more than welcome. Fencing is to be divided into three separate sections. A Novice section, an Advanced section and a special Sabre Event. The Gymnastics include six events namely, the Side Horse, Horizontal Bar, Parallel Bars, Flying Rings, Vaulting Box, and Mats. Besides these competitors are to be divided according to their year e.g. Class I—First Year Students only, Class II—Sophomores and Juniors, and Class III—Seniors and Grads. Besides the Inter-Company part of the Meet the regular annual Wicksteed is to be held so that there is a place in the Gymnastic competition for all ranges of gymnasts from the worst to the best.

**FAST EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY.**  
 All of the above events are open to any student attending the University and past experience or skill is not absolutely essential. This is an Inter-Company Meet and with some thirty different events or weight classifications being contested there is ample opportunity for the average athlete as well as the star to take one of the Inter-Company Titles.

All those who intend taking part are requested to notify the athletic department to-day or tomorrow or by Wednesday at the latest since all draws must be made prior to the day of the Meet. Company and Platoon Sports Representatives are asked to canvass their men and to be sure the Company Team entries are turned in to the Athletic Office by Wednesday.

## MORE SKIERS ARE ASKED FOR

**Fred Urquhart Trains Evening Ski Classes**

**Coach Holds Classes on Fletcher's Field Wednesday, Thursday and Friday**

Many students at McGill have signed lists stating their desire to participate in the ski instruction being offered at Fletcher's field by Coach Fred Urquhart but despite the large lists there have been few take advantage of this excellent opportunity to learn skiing from a crack instructor.

It is hoped to build up material through these instruction classes for future McGill teams and there should be a larger turnout at the Cartier monument on the evenings on which these classes are being held.

Arrangements have been made so that skis may be left with the locker room attendant during the day and thus the inconvenience of having skis to bother with during the daytime may be eliminated.

A great amount of trouble has been gone to, to afford students at McGill a means of obtaining some expert advice in their skiing and the turnouts should be greater than have been seen to date.

The days for these classes are as follows: Wednesdays, 5.00 to 6.00 p.m.; Thursdays, 6.15 to 7.15 p.m.; Fridays, 5.00 to 6.00 p.m.

## AFTERMATH OF WAR DISCUSSED

**Dr. Gilbert Jackson Closes Series of Three Lectures**  
**Price Control and Lower Production Costs Must Be Established**

Dr. Jackson delivered his third and last address in the series entitled "The Aftermath of The War" last Friday in Moyse Hall. In his address, Dr. Jackson dealt mostly with what Canada's reactions would be to the inevitable rise in the cost and price levels and what she can do to mitigate the strains put on her economy.

Dr. Jackson was acting head of the school of Commerce last year and has been with the Bank of England. He was Professor of Economics in the University of Toronto and has served with the British Armies in Arabia and India. Today, he is an advisor of the Bank of Canada.

After the war, the condition in the country, stated Dr. Jackson, will be one in which our dollar can buy only one quarter of what it did previous to the war. Canada will face the prospects of widespread unemployment just as our armies are returning from overseas.

"Canada must create a balance in production after the war" continued Dr. Jackson. To one for each man in every event he enters, and other points for placing in Fencing and Gymnastic events.

The FINAL WINNERS of the Inter-Company Point Participation Competition will be announced on Friday at the Gymkhana.

## Daily Finally 'Put to Bed'



Editor-in-chief, news editor and managing editor prepare to retire with the "Daily."

## SPORTS IN REVIEW

This year sports at McGill took on a new aspect with the cancellation of Intercollegiate sports. A brand new system of Inter-company sports was brought into effect and as a result the average athlete was encouraged to participate in his favorite sport. As a result a larger number of students took part in sports at McGill this year than in any year in the past.

Falling along this line the Intercompany track meet which was staged last fall gained a record number of entries and despite the intense cold good showings were made by all entrants. When the results had been tabulated B Company had come out far in front with a 47 point margin.

Over the same week-end as the track meet was held a record number of golfers participated in an Intercompany meet at Islesmere Golf Club in which A Company came out the victors with Jack Keay coping individual honours.

A large turnout was also shown in the tennis tournament and Jean Richer of E Company was successful in gaining the title defeating Henneman in the finals 9-7, 6-3, 6-2.

The racers again took the spotlight when a large number of harriers entered the provincial Dunlop meet to run for their respective companies. In this event Glenn Cowan of C Company crossed the finish line in first spot for the second time in as many years over the 26-mile course.

Doug Kerr worked hard to round out three crack football squads, which went under the titles of the Army, Navy and the Air Force. After a strenuous schedule the Air Force lads defeated the Sailors to the tune of 8-0 to earn the college championship. The football season was rounded out with the usual annual football banquet at which the awards were presented.

With the coming of the snow the student's minds turned to hockey and a large Intercompany hockey league was rounded out with the games played on the Forum ice. After a hard-fought schedule E Company and B Company met in what was to be a two game total goal series but which was forced into three games with B Company emerging victorious with the college title.

The boxers and wrestlers held a novice meet in the new gymnasium during the winter which proved quite successful and the ring and mat men plan to complete training with a gala open assault-at-arms to take place Thursday night which should prove a great success.

The men who worked hard to make this new Intercompany plan of athletics at the university a success deserve a large amount of credit and are looking forward to an even better season next year.

do this she must control the prices of primary products and lower the cost of production. Canada, like many other countries, is a country producing many primary products. She used to sell these products to 400,000,000 customers in Europe. But these countries have now been undermined. For Canada to make these customers solvent again, after the war, would be the formation of a miracle. Dr. Jackson saw no solution. He said that we can only suggest a policy that

## INTRAMURAL

### INTER-FRATERNITY HOCKEY FINAL

Tuesday, 12.30 p.m.—Phi Delta Theta vs. Psi Upsilon.

### BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

McGill Open Singles and Doubles badminton championships to be conducted Thursday, March 13th, 7.30 p.m.

Points will be scored for each match played. Enter now. Entry sheets on notice board in Gymnasium. Post entries accepted.

### LEARN TO SWIM CAMPAIGN

The last learn to swim class of the year has just been organized. There will be two periods per week and the course will be conducted for about four or five weeks only. The two days will be Tuesdays and Fridays and the time will be 5.30 p.m.

Students who signed the list in the locker room are asked to report to the first class and to make it a point to attend regularly. The classes are open to all students regardless of whether they have signed up or not.

### SKIING INSTRUCTION

Wednesdays, 5.00 to 6.00 p.m. at Cartier's Monument.

Thursdays, 6.15 to 7.15 p.m. at Cartier's Monument.

Fridays, 5.00 to 6.00 p.m. at Cartier's Monument.

Instructor: Fred Urquhart.

All who wish elementary instruction are welcome. Skis may be left with locker room attendant so skiers may change at gym.

Here is your opportunity, better take advantage of it while snow lasts. Even one or two lessons will prove a great help.

### INTER-COMPANY BASKETBALL

Tuesday, 5.00 p.m.—Final of "A" Section; F Coy. vs. D Coy.

## Sports Notices

### ASSAULT-AT-ARMS

Boxers, Wrestlers, Fencers and Gymnasts are advised that the Inter-Company Assault-At-Arms on Thursday, March 20th, is scheduled to commence at 7.30 p.m. All competitors are asked to be dressed for action prior to this time.

### ASSAULT ENTRIES

Boxers, Wrestlers, Fencers and Gymnasts who have not yet handed in their entries for the Inter-Company Assault-At-Arms on Thursday, March 20th, are asked to do so immediately. Give your name, your event, your weight if necessary, with Company and Platoon, and turn it in to the Athletic Office today or tomorrow.

might help to drive us out of the desperate decades that will follow this war.

"The impending intrusion of the state into business is going to be great," stated Dr. Jackson. The government will have to buy all surplus products produced to keep the people employed. Thus, the state will have to tell us when, how much, by whom the products shall be produced. This, he said, is a great jump towards socialism, but it is inevitable considering the circumstances.

How long will this condition obtain? This, Dr. Jackson answered, will depend on how quickly Canada can work off her surplus stock of primary products.

Dr. Jackson saw no solution, but he offered one practical suggestion. He said that we, along with the whole British Empire, should adopt as our policy a few lines from St. Paul's epistle to the Romans. These are: "Vengeance is mine, I will repay saith the Lord. Therefore, if thine enemy hunger, feed him; if he thirst, give him drink; for in so doing thou shalt keep coals of fire on his head." By this he meant that Canada, along with the other countries of the Empire, should send to Europe free of charge all their surplus stock after the war. This, he said, involves a tremendous loss in money; but if we announced it today as our post-war policy, he believed that it would help shorten the war by at least six months, which would be more than enough to cover the loss that such a policy would entail.

### WOMEN'S UNION WILL HEAR CLUB REPORTS

The Women's Union will hold its semi-annual meeting tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. The purpose of this meeting is to hear reports of the various years and of the clubs and societies subsidized by the Women's Union. The following are the presidents who will be responsible for these reports: Freshie Reception Committee — Sylvia Grove, Glee Club — Mary Bruneau, Historical Club Jean Horton, Red Wings — Ruth Spinney, Science Women's Club — Jean Gordon, Societe

discussed. The newly-elected Presidents of the Women's Union and the M.W.S.A.A. Sylvia Grove and Pat Neilson and the

Secretary of the Women's Union Dorothy Murray, will outline their program for the coming year.

**THE MONTREAL BOOK ROOM**

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discussed. The newly-elected Presidents of the Women's Union and the M.W.S.A.A. Sylvia Grove and Pat Neilson and the

Secretary of the Women's Union Dorothy Murray, will outline their program for the coming year.

## LAST CALL!

for lists of Executive Officers for the McGill Handbook 1941-42.

LEAVE THE LIST OF OFFICERS OF YOUR CLUB OR SOCIETY WITH MISS HEASLEY AT THE UNION

## TODAY



## THE GYMKHANA FRIDAY, MARCH 21st

at the

**SIR ARTHUR CURRIE MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM**

A programme of 18 interesting items

Tickets on Sale — Gymnasium, McGill Union, R.V.C.

Students 25c

Public 50c

All receipts for, "McGill Students' War Fund"

## TOMORROW

IN R.V.C. COMMON ROOM

4 P.M.

## SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING OF THE WOMEN'S UNION

TEA WILL BE SERVED



McGill University Reserve Training Battalion

INTERCOMPANY ASSAULT-AT-ARMS

(Thursday, March 20th, 7.30 p.m.)

and McGill University

GYMKHANA

(Friday, March 21st, 8.00 p.m.)

SIR ARTHUR CURRIE MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM-ARMOURY

"BITES" at the Berkeley served night and day—sure taste O.K.!

"BITES"—from .30 to .55

**THE BERKELEY HOTEL**

1188 Sherbrooke St. West

**THE RIGHT START IS IMPORTANT!**

With a 1941 'Old McGill'

Keep a complete record of your college years. And the McGill Annual is the only record of those years. Sign up now for your copy of "Old McGill" as the lists are to be taken down.

Don't wait, don't procrastinate, sign now!

**PROGRAMME**

1. Band Selections—"Invercargill"; "Col. Bogey"; "Ahmek"; "Fort Gay"—McGill Reserve Training Battalion.
2. "Alma Mater"—All Sing.
3. "Fall In"—Trumpeter—Composite Coy. M.R.T.B.
4. Volleyball—Macdonald College Coy vs. "F" Coy.—M.R.T.B.
5. Musketry—"C" Coy.—M.R.T.B.
6. Fundamental Gymnastics—Sec. "D"—1, 2, 3; Sec. "A"—2; Sec. "C"—2, 3—Royal Victoria College.
7. Basketball—"B" Coy. vs. Independents.
8. Bayonet Fighting—"A" Coy.—M.R.T.B.
9. Band Selections—"Our Director"—M.R.T.B.
10. Gymnastics—Squad Leaders—M.R.T.B.
11. Modern Dance—McGill School of Physical Education.

The Modern Dance is a term applied to a type of dancing which encourages the pupil to learn to create his or her own dances. First experience is given with a variety of movement and combinations of movement in the form of studies, then the class working in small groups composes its own dances.

The movements used in the modern dance are not set in form as in the ballet but are based on good mechanics of movement and the quality needed in regard to the meaning of the particular dance.

In order to show as great a variety of modern dance movements as possible in the allotted time this demonstration will confine itself primarily to techniques and studies rather than to dance compositions.

12. Band Selections—"Magenta" (Overture); "Military Escort"; "The Matinee"—M.R.T.B.
13. Relay Races—"B" Coy.—M.R.T.B.
14. Tug-of-War—"B" Coy. vs. "F" Coy.—M.R.T.B.
15. Rhythmic Gymnastics—Sec. "A"—1, 3; Sec. "B"; Sec. "C"—2—Royal Victoria College.
16. Rifle Drill—"E" Coy.—M.R.T.B.
17. Physical Training—"D" Coy.—M.R.T.B.
18. Gas "Alert"—"B" Coy.—M.R.T.B.
19. "Youth Marches On"—Living Statuary—Squad M.R.T.B.
20. "Land of Hope and Glory"—McGill Glee Club
21. "Last Post—Lights Out"—Trumpeter—M.R.T.B.

**GOD SAVE THE KING**

Royal Victoria College Accompanist—Mrs. G. M. Page

**COMMITTEES:**

**PROGRAMME:**

Dr. A. S. Lamb  
Major A. T. Field  
Mr. Hay Finlay  
Miss J. Munro  
Miss T. Wagner  
Mrs. J. Tyrell  
Mr. F. M. Van Wagner  
Mr. E. M. Orlick  
Mr. H. Graves  
Mr. J. C. G. Young  
Mr. J. H. Graham

**ARRANGEMENTS:**

Mr. George McDonald  
Miss P. Buckingham  
Mr. G. H. Fletcher

**TICKETS:**

Miss M. E. Rossiter  
Mr. J. C. G. Young  
Mr. R. A. Mitchell

**PUBLICITY:**

Mr. J. L. Greenwood  
Mr. H. Lash  
Mr. S. Segal

**DECORATIONS:**

Miss M. Gaunt  
Mr. R. C. Esdaile  
Mr. T. Harvie  
Mr. S. McNab  
Miss C. Chard

**USHERING:**

Miss A. H. McKay  
Mr. J. H. Graham

**OFFICIALS:**

**HONORARY REFEREES:**

Dr. F. Cyril James, B. Com., M.A., Ph.D.  
Lt.-Col. J. M. Morris, M.C., V.D.

**DOCTORS:**

Dr. F. J. Tees  
Dr. F. G. Pedley

**BOXING:**

M.C.—Dr. G. B. Maughan  
Referee—Mr. G. Sauve  
Referee—Mr. A. Decarie  
Judge—Mr. D. McNulty  
Judge—Mr. W. T. Adams  
Judge—Mr. H. Shulman  
Judge—Mr. L. Deschamps  
Judge—Mr. G. Rioux  
Ct. Timer—Prof. H. E. Reilly  
Timer—Dr. C. A. MacMillan  
Timer—Dr. C. T. Sullivan  
Timer—Prof. A. J. Kelly  
Timer—Prof. J. McEwan  
Timer—Capt. H. S. L. Brown  
Ct. Scorer—Prof. C. H. Carruthers  
Scorer—Mr. L. A. DeZwirek  
Scorer—Lt. R. M. Calder  
Supervisor—Mr. D. White  
Coach—Mr. T. Parr

**WRESTLING:**

M.C.—Lt. W. A. Clark  
Referee—Mr. J. Cowley  
Judge—Mr. H. D. F. Black  
Judge—Mr. A. Ovenden  
Judge—Mr. A. F. Teulon  
Timer—Mr. T. Fisher  
Scorer—Lt. C. F. Carsley  
Coach—Mr. F. Saxon  
Coach—Mr. C. Harris

**FENCING:**

M.C.—Mr. F. Consiglio  
Referee—Prof. P. E. Nobbs  
Spotter—Mr. R. Liberio  
Spotter—Mr. Chas. Ouis  
Spotter—Mr. A. Howe  
Spotter—Mr. D. Silverstone  
Scorer—Mr. H. Silverstone  
Scorer—Lt. G. L. Drysdale  
Scorer—Lt. C. J. MacDonald  
Coach—Mr. G. Tulley

**GYMNASTICS:**

M.C.—Mr. Ray Caron  
Referee—Dr. P. W. Harvey  
Judge—Mr. H. Noble  
Judge—Mr. W. Searle  
Judge—Mr. J. K. McLetchie  
Judge—Mr. J. Erskine  
Judge—Mr. F. S. Ureghart  
Judge—Dr. G. A. Holland  
Judge—Mr. J. G. Stewart  
Judge—Mr. M. A. Hickey  
Judge—Mr. E. A. Cushing  
Ct. Scorer—C. J. Umbell  
Scorer—Mr. A. Burke  
Scorer—Mr. S. McKyes  
Scorer—Lt. M. A. Ross  
Scorer—Capt. C. R. Payan  
Runner—L. Oakes  
Coach—E. Orlick

speaker. Graduates and past students are cordially invited to attend.

**Club Hispanico**

Election of next year's officers for the Club Hispanico will take place tomorrow (Tuesday) in Room 12 of the Arts Building at 1 p.m. It will take only a few minutes.

**Scientific Research Scholarships.**

For the fiscal year 1941-42, the Province of Quebec Scientific Research Bureau will award scholarships to students in order to further work on important problems of interest to the community. Those who wish to undertake work on research projects fulfilling the requirements are invited to apply to the Bureau on forms supplied by it.

These scholarships are of a nominal amount of \$500 payable in instalments and they may be renewed for a second year or a third year.

The Bureau may award these scholarships to any young man (or woman) domiciled in the province of Quebec for at least one year and who can give evidence of sufficient scientific training such as graduation in sciences, engineering, etc.

Prospective applicants should consult Dr. F. F. Osborne, Department of Geology, Chemistry and Mining Building. Dr. Osborne is a member of the Bureau.

All applications must reach the secretary of the Scientific Research Bureau (501 Viger Avenue, Montreal, MA. 6868) not later than the 1st of April next.

The holder of a scholarship from the Scientific Research Bureau may not at the same time hold an award from any other scientific body.

Further details may be obtained from the Registrar's Office or from Dr. Osborne.

A pitiful look asks enough.

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CIGARETTES

**S.C.M. HOLDS SPRING CAMP AFTER EXAMS.**

(Continued from Page One)

The committee prophesies that if the spontaneous dramatic and literary efforts of campers blossom forth this year as in the past "People's Drama" will once again put the professional stage to shame.

Old Spring Campers are already collecting dirt for the gossip column of the "Dishrag", the Camp news-sheet. A library will be provided, as well as time for reading and any other activities the students desire. Camp lasts five days.

Registrations may be made at Strathcona Hall. Further information will be available there as soon as possible.

**Notices**

**Lost**

At the M.W.S.A.A. meeting, Dawson and Gettys' Introduction to Sociology. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

**Lost**

Six keys on a key ring—finder please leave at porter's office in R.V.C. or get in touch with Ethel Waterman.

**Summer Session 1941**

Information concerning summer school work at the following schools is available at the Registrar's Office:

Canada: Lac Ouareau French Colony.

Hawaii: University of Hawaii.

United States: Archipenko Art School (Woodstock, N.Y.); Boston University; Colorado School of Mines; University of Minnesota; University of Oregon; Princeton University; Western Reserve University.

**Mac Circle**

Closing banquet Sunday evening, March 23rd at 7.30 p.m. Speaker: Mr. Abraham M. Klein. Installation of new officers. Tickets, 85c per person. Annual election meeting, March 17th, Union Ballroom at 5 p.m.

**Lost**

Westfield wrist watch with black leather strap on or about parade grounds. Finder please leave with Fred Barton at Engineering Building or call PL. 1156.

**Debate**

There will be an open debate in the McGill Union March 20 at 7 p.m. All students are invited to attend and may participate in the discussion. Professor George will give a criticism of the speeches. Subject—Resolved that compulsory student voting be introduced at McGill.

**School Tea**

The Westmount High School Alumnae Association is holding its Annual Meeting and Tea on Saturday April 26th at 3 p.m. in the Junior High School on Academy Road. Miss Dorothy Ross, a graduate and gold medalist, will be the

*For a Perfect*

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**MOLSON'S"**

Friday

**MARCH**

21, 1941

8.00 P.M.

**GYMKHANA**

**SIR ARTHUR CURRIE**

**MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM**

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